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#### THE WEATHER.

Mo., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Washington Sent 22-For Missouri and Kansas: Fair and warmer; winds shifting to south.

Stations.	Bar.	T'p 7 pm	Pre.	W'th'r
Bismarck, N. D	30.06	61	.00	Clear
Des Moines, In	30.36	36	.00	Clear
Duluth, Minn	30.24	48	.00	Clear
Helena, Mont	29.50	72	.00	Clear
Kansas City, Mo	30.36	69	00	Clear
Little Rock, Ark	30.32			Clear
New Orleans, La	30.00			Clear
Omaha, Neb	30.34	60	.00	Clear
Oklahoma City, O.T.	30.32	62 58	.00	Clear
St. Louis, Mo	20.24	58	.00	Clear
St. Paul, Minn	30.32	52	.00	Clear
Salt Lake City, U	29.96	62	.22	Cloud
Springfield, Mo	30.22	56	.00	Clear

We cannot have commercial prosperity without the strictest integrity, both of government and citizen. The financial honor of this government is of too vast importance, is entirely too sacred, to be the football of party politics. The Republican party has maintained it, and is pledged to maintain it .- William McKinley.

The Republican party has always kept sliver at a parity with gold. It proposes to keep silver money in circulation and preserve, side by side, gold, silver, paper, each the equal to the other, and each the equal of the best, and the best never to be inferior to the best money known to the commercial nations of the world. It will continue to favor a policy that will give work to American citizens, markets to the American farmers and sound money to both.-William Mc-Kinley.

Mr. Neff was nominated for congress yesterday, and six weeks from yesterday he will be elected.

The enthusiasm with which the farmers of Missouri are not flocking to Lonnie Stephens has rarely been surpassed anywhere. Senator Hill's coming out party seems

to have been indefinitely postponed on account of the threatening condition of the weather. The best service Mr. Leedy can render the Kansas people is to urge them to vote

themselves another term of the Merrill administration. ryan will not forget while in Maine that he is in the enemy's country. The

bandaged head of Mr. Sewall will be a constant reminder. Chairman Jones is shrewd enough in some respects. Observe how he keeps Till-

man in states like Pennsylvania, where he can't hurt anything. Anyway, Mr. Bryan has had a good

chance to advertise his oratory. He ought to be able to make some money on the lecture platform next year.

Those who have been predicting that Pennsylvania would give McKinley 400,000 majority probably knew all the time that Tillmun was to speak in that state.

The country would be more disposed to put confidence in Chairman Jones' figures if Jones had not declared there was nothing discouraging in the Maine returns.

Kansas cound money Democrats who can't make up their minds to vote for Mc-Kinley will not be disfranchised. They now have a good, clean electoral ticket of their own.

The complaint that orators of the Coxey and Tillman stripe are doing most of the speaking for Pryan is rather unreasonable. The respectable orators of Bryan's party have about all bolted.

Yes, "Adolescent Reader," it does seem that Mr. Sexall has made up his mind "knot to get off, no matter wart Tom Watson says," But you should break yourself of that habit as quickly as possible.

The hotel room occupied by Mr. Bryan when he was nominated at Chicago was No. 12. Since then the room has been referred to by the hotel people as "lucky 13." This will continue till November 4. and then the prefix "un" will be restored.

Congressmar. Long and Jerry Simpson opened their series of joint debates yester-Jerry came off second best. Simpson refused to meet Long on the stump two years ago, and he has probably made a costly mistake in not refusing again this

Some of the zealous prohibition people Morrill. But as either Morrill or Leedy will be the next governor, they should cast their votes for the former. Leedy, in addition to being a radical anti-prohibitionist is a man whom no good citizen should want to see in the governor's chair.

The Leadville strikers claim that the silver mine owners have been declaring large dividends, and yet refuse to pay living wages. These are some of the mine cwners who want 50 cents' worth of their bul lion stamped a dollar by the government, and who are calling on workingmen all over the country to help them carry out

the fraud. "The average attendant at a county of state fair," says Mr. Hanna, "is a great deal more interested in the six-legged calf, the sword-eater, the balloon ascension, the parade of prize stock, the trotting races and the patchwork exhibit than in the intricacies of the financial question or the benefit of high turiff." Consequently so honored to-day. It has been a safeinnumerable straws which are now blowing all over the country and shows that the
from fair associations for campaign speak.

The benefit of high turiff." Consequently so honored to-day. It has been a safeinnumerable straws which are now blowing all over the country and shows that the
dissolubly wedded to a single standard of
patriotism as to that of financial honor.

ers to help swell their gate receipts. The questions at issue this year are of great moment. They vitally concern the public welfare, Mr. Hanna desires that the speeches made by Republican orators shall be delivered to assemblages of serious, thinking people. While the Republican committee has an abundance of good platform material at its disposal, it has none to waste. The fairs this year will have to worry along on eloquence from some other source.

#### LUMINOUS LEEDY.

The Mr. Leedy who is running (with backward motion) for governor of Kansas on the Popocratic ticket has begun to scatter his gems of thought over the people of Kansas. Here is one of them: "The railroad companies are not producers and have but two ways of raising money for expenses. One is through the regular rates charged for passengers and freight; the other is by scaling down the wages of their employes."

The Mr. Leedy might have suggested one other way and that is by assessment of the bond and stockholders as illustrated in the recent history of the Santa Fe system, where the bondholders were required to give up fixed bonds to the amount of nearly \$75,000,000, while the stockholders were compelled to contribute cash to the extent of fifteen or twenty millions of dollars.

But the most interesting point suggested by the Leedy gem of thought is contained in "scaling down the wages of their employes." The same railroad system to which reference has been made pays out in wages something like thirty millions of dollars a year. The plain proposition in the Bryan platform to establish free coinage of silver after the plan of Mexico means a reduction of this thirty millions of wages to about fifteen millions.

If the country is to come to a silver basis after the fashion of Mexico, a present salary of \$100 a month will then mean a salary of \$50 a month. If the railway employes can view without alarm such a change, then they do not know danger when they see it. No smoother way for cutting railroad wages in two could possibly be devised.

Either this is what such men as Bryan and Leedy intend to accomplish by their platforms and their speeches or else they are pounding around in the dark and do not know what they are saying. There are times when each of these explanations seems more satisfactory than the other. but, on the whole, the latter is most generally entertained by intelligent observers.

#### TEARFUL TELLER.

For several years the senior senator from Colorado has been a persistent and coplous weeper. His tears have pattered like heavy pearls of priceless value on senate floor, convention platform, and the rude, unplaned face of the campaign stump.

He has appeared to desire to have these tears hit the floor with a dull, sickening thud. That was clearly what he wanted at the St. Louis convention. Somehow those present did not hear the impact that way. As Senator Thurston remarked. there seemed to be enough delegates remaining to enable the convention to adjourn.

It has been suspected by some that the Teller tears are precipitated by an ordinary mechanical contrivance worked by a string up his coat sleave. It is well known lift their own scalp locks and shed their Williams for his that Teller does it that way is entirely natural. We are satisfied, however, that such is not the explanation.

We think the process is more nearly an automatic one-due perhaps to what psychologists would call an unconscious cerebration. For example, the senator begins to think. Like a donkey engine, the piston of his thinker begins to go back and forth. This communicates power to the shaft of his affection for the job of being senator. and this shaft works the free silver crank which in turn connects, by a small eccentric, with the valve of the senator's tear tub. Thus the tears come without being especially solicited whenever the free silver crank on the senatorial shaft is set in

This explanation, we think, wholly refutes the base suggestion of a string up the renator's coat sleeve or any such sleightof-hand device. It is a clear case of automatic weep, due to the senator's desire for

# BRYANISM AND THE SUPREME

COURT. Pitchfork Tillman, like William J. Bryan, stands on the Chicago platform and inderses "every plank thereof." This is clearly evident to anyone who reads the becendiary harangues of the South Carolina demagogue, before small audiences in Penesylvania and other Eastern states. Wherever Tillman does his ranting he is certain to make the meaning of the Chicago platform so plain that nothing is left to surmise or imagination. Last Monony he spoke to a crowd of about 2,000 at Philadelphia, and in the course of his tirade said: "If McKinley is defeated the Democratic party will take the rascally judges by the throats and teach them there is yet liberty in this land." This is certainly anarchistic talk of the worst type, and yet the threat is fully justified by the platform declarations of the party in whose behalf Tillman is campaigning. By rascally judges is meant the supreme court of the United States, which the Chicago convention promised to pack in the interest of the revolutionary measures

Such threats are not only uttered by Tillman, Altgeld and other high priests of the free silver propaganda, but are boldly made by its less prominent orators all ever the country. No better evidence of the dangerous character of the Bryan movement is needed. If once the supreme court is taken by the throat there is an end to popular government in this country. Bryan himself has never found courage publicly to utter such incendiary langrage, but the party he represents and the platform he stands on are as revolutionary and anarchistic as the mouthings

of Pitchfork Tillman. If McKinley is defeated the supreme court will be throttled, says Tillman. What better reason can possibly be advanced for the election of McKinley, who represents law and order, and stability in the business world? It has long been the beast of the people of the United States that their supreme court was the most dignified judicial body in existence. Its decisions have been honored and respected throughout the civilized world, and are

will not let it be throttled. If Justice is to be strangled in this country through the defeat of McKinley, McKinley will not be defeated. All that is necessary is to let the people see clearly what Bryanism and Tillmanism and Altgeldism means, and they will do the rest.

### WHAT RAILROADERS WANT.

Nothing better exemplifies the nerve of the Bryanites than their claim that the railroad managers of the country are mistaken in their unanimous advocacy of the sound money cause in the present campaign. Such men as Bryan glibly assert that the railroad officials are all against free silver because the bonds of their roads are payable in gold.

A good many railroad bonds are payable in gold and a good many are not; but any railroad manager in the country would consider that he made a good trade if he could double his interest payment and at the same time cut his pay rolls in two. A road like the Erie, or the Michigan Central, or the Illinois Central, or the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, pays from five to ten times as much in wages as it does in interest.

No road could be compelled to readjust its wages after a change in the money with which they are to be paid, but any road could immediately readjust its rates to make good the change.

What railroad men are most anxious to have is a lively commerce, a large and free moving volume of traffic, and a general activity of business. Then their services are wanted and then, and not until then. they can make some money. The railroad managers of the country are exceedingly well aware that the nation's business cannot be satisfactory until the commercial world is satisfied that there is to be no revolution in the currency, and until healthful traffic conditions and a rational management of the treasury shall have been brought back by the election of Mc-Kinley.

BETTER BRING HIM WEST. We refer to the Hon, George Fred Williams, of Boston, The Hon, G. F. W. has applied his Iron jaw in the last two months to Maine and Vermont with the expectation of bringing free silver victories out of the fall elections. With unparalleled diligence he has talked to almost every citizen of those not very large states, and the newspapers of Boston and other parts of New England have given his utterances the fullest possible circulation. He has prophesied for both Vermont and Maine overwhelming free silver victories, and has persistently called attention to himself as the living picture of "Liberty Enlightening the World," poised gracefully on the granite cliffs of the far Northeast.

The result is before us. It is entirely satisfactory. It leads us to conclude that the more we have of the Hon. George Fred Williams, until after election, the better we shall be satisfied. We suggest, therefore, that he be brought West to assist Bryanism in Missouri and Kansas. This reminds us of a comparatively recent episode in Mr. Williams' history.

A few years ago the Boston papers reported one of the g randest banquets ever given in Boston. Many columns of fervid, saccharine speeches were delivered by the great Democratic orators of Massachusetts. Governor Russell, Mayor Russell, Dr. Everet and dozens of other shining lights among the Democrats and Mugwumps of Boston vied with each other in that minstrel men and other stage artists lathering with glory the Hon. George Fred gress in defeating the silver bill. Nothing was too good to say about him for his heroic efforts against the members of his own party in congress who had tried to perpetrate silver legislation.

To read those speeches one would have supposed the Hon. George Fred Williams to be a bigger man and more of a patriot than was ever Charles Sumner, John A. Andrew, William Lloyd Garrison or Wendel Phillips. Even the cultured linguists of Boston ran out of words descriptive of his varied beauties.

This situation continued until the voters of Massachusetts concluded they would send somebody else to congress in Mr. Williams' place. Thereupon Mr. Williams turned a compound back-handspring and landed with his face the other way in favor of debased currency. It is gratifying to know that the people who praised him

before are not with him now. The trouble with the Hon. George Free Williams is that he, too, is a "boy orator," with more physical ability to handle himself before an audience than he has mental ability to prepare himself to teach an audi-

# INDUSTRIAL STRAWS.

One instance of the effects of the free silver agitation on business is furnished by the Keystone Manufacturing Company, of Sterling, Ill. This company is one of the large manufacturers of agricultural implements and vehicles, and it maintains ar important branch house in Kansas City. A year ago the establishment employed 40 men, with the factory running fifteen hours a day. Owing to the alarm and distrus caused by the financial agitation, business fell off day by day and the company was compelled to reduce its force of workmen until at the present time it employs only 153 men and the factory runs but ten hours a day. The same condition prevails in greater or less degree among all of the industrial plants of the country. They have been compelled to run on short time and workmen have been laid off simply because business has been killed by the Bryan

Another case in point is that of the Baxter Stove Company, of Mansfield, O. In 1892, when the country was prospering under the McKinley bill this institution employed 129 hands, with a monthly pay roll of \$5,388. This year 101 men are employed whose monthly wages are \$2,663. Illustrations of this kind might be cited by the column, but it is not necessary. Every wage-earner in the country knows from dear experience or observation that there is less work than formerly, that busines is dull, that industries languish for want of capital; but they do not believe that these conditions are brought about by the main-

tenance of an honest dollar. On the 18th of the present month the Keystone company distributed among it 183 employes a small circular asking them to vote their sentiments on the following proposition: "Which do you want? Me Kinley, protection and sound money, or Bryan, free trade and free silver?" The vote was by secret printed ballot, and the company dwelt especially upon the point that the workmen should vote their honest convictions regardless of the opinions of any one else. Here is the result: Mc Kinley, 148; Bryan, 19; Prohibition, 1; not voting, 15. Total, 183. This is only one of

not want it throttled. Futhermore, they favor of its own interests; that is to say, for sound money and protection.

> So far as the county campaign in Jack son county is concerned, the people are simply confronted with the duty of rebuking the old gang of election stealers When the beneficiaries of the crimes of the last county election were given the offices to which they were never elected, the decent people of all parties were in dignant and disgusted. They resolved then that they would not fail to rebuke such practices when the opportunity should offer, and the time is now approaching when the resolution must be carried out and the obligation they owe their consciences discharged.

> The nomination of Mr. Neff by acclamation is a handsome compliment for a man who has never asked for office before. It shows the confidence Republicans of the district, have in his character, his ability and his running qualities. Mr. Neff will receive almost a solid Republican support and the votes of a thousand or so Democrats who do not believe in a debased currency.

Nebraska is probably safe for McKinley, but Mr. Cubbison may be a little sanguine as to the size of the majority. When an orator of Mr. Cubbison's ability talks to the people he is likely to excite demonstrations of enthusiasm out of proportion to the amount of sympathy with the views he is presenting.

### No More Experiments Wanted.

From the Manufacturer. Mr. Cleveland was an experiment. He came to Washington upon his first assumption of the presidential office, an untried man in national affairs. He had never been in congress. He had never held any federal office. He had no practical ac quaintance with the larger politics of the nation. If he was correctly reported he had declared that he knew nothing about the tariff question. But he found his party favoring free trade, and he simply, in his ignorance of the economical principles inrolved, took that side of the question as a party man. The control of congress by Republicans during his first term for

bade him to make any rash movement in legislation. When his second term began he had a chance to obtain the embodinent in law of some of his crude and fan tastic notions. There was an opportunity. the first presented for thirty years, to try just what would be the effect of a tariff low duties. The effect produced the wreck of half the industries of the country. Now Mr. Bryan presents himself as an aspirant to the presidency. Mr. Bryan has been in congress for a brief period, but no proof has been presented that he pos-

sesses original power of any kind, or that, within the time of his sojourn at Washington, he succeeded in acquiring close knowl edge of the public business. At any rate he did not develop, in his short career as congressman, any qualities which indicated his fitness for the leadership of a great nation. What we know about him absolutely is that he is a more radical and vehement free trader than Mr. Cleveland, and fidelity to his proclaimed principles would require that he should sweep out of the tariff every remnant of protection, and push much further the effort to ascertain ow American industry can manage to exist under the stress of European compa ition. Can it be possible that the citizens of this country, who have suffered bitterly for three years from Mr. Cleveland's venture in that direction, are ready to elect a successor who is nledged to intensify the process which has blighted and blasted the

usiness of the nation? It is a dangerous business to take any kind of revolutionary action upon the currency of a great nation. It is pure folly to intrust to an untried man the direction of the public affairs of such a nation. The man who has been proved and is known nust be a change of policy, the way of safety, along a new line of movement surely is that which presents the assurance that failure will be followed by the minimum of hurt.

#### More Free Silver Forgery. From the New York Press

One of the stupidest free silver forgeries thich we have seen is a counterfelt letter published in the Fort Wayne Journal, pur porting to be an offer of bribery to R. C. Bell, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The article pr tends to offer this R. C. Bell a part of a "corruption fund of \$20,000,000" to come ou or gold. As an example of the forgery and counterfeiting to which the free silve criminals are resorting in this campaign we quote a part of this bogus letter:

In talking with Mr. Hanna recently he said he would probably need \$25,600,000 from our city before the polls closed in November, caused by such men as you and Mr. Bryan, but we think that if treble the amount is needed our generous people will supply it.

The utter stupidity of such a forgery as this is shown by the fact that the fraudulent letter is signed by one "J. Francis Forsythe, of No. 711 Wall street," New fork city. The reckless idiot who committed this forgery ought to have had sense enough to know that there is no such number as No. 711 Wall street, the numbers Wall street running only to 130. Of course, it goes without saying that there is no ich person as J. Francis Forsythe in the directory of New York city, and that no one ever heard of this person who is al-

leged to be trying to buy up innocents like This counterfeit is on a par with the Lonion Financial News forgery and other crimes which the free silver people have perpetrated in this campaign. We shall expect to see before the day of election some free sliver jalibird forging a letter alleged to be written by Major McKinley announce ing that immediately after his inauguration a special session of congress will pass a law making it a capital offense for any man in the United States to mine silver.

From the Chicago Post. In the light of the situation past and present-with protection holding Republicans in line everywhere, with free silver and sectionalism decimating the ranks of the Democracy everywhere-the Evening Post submits its estimate of the states certain to cast their electoral vote for Mc-

Territory made and reminers,
California 9 New Jersey 1
Connecticut 6 New York 3
Delaware 3 North Dakota
Illinois 24 Ohlo 2
Indiana 15 Oregon
Indiana
Kansas 10 Rhode Island
Kentucky 13 South Dakota
Maine 6 Vermont
Maryland 8 Washington
Massachuetts 15   West Virgin'a
Michigan 14 Wisconsin 1
Minnesota 9 Wyoming
Nebraska 8 -
New Hampshire 4 Total30
And "there are others" in which th
Popocracy will have to fight hard unt

the last ballot is cast, and perhaps after that-until the official returns are all into save an electoral vote, to-wit: North Carolina ... 11 Virginia ...... Louisiana ... 8 Utah ....... Montana ... 3 Tennessee 12 Total

12 Total . Besides, it is possible that the German farmers, the railway employes, the wage vorkers and the survivors of the Union veterans in Missouri may decide to cast her vote for sound money, protection and the preservation of American honor. If these unexpected things should come pass-and more improbable things have happened-the electoral college would stand 367 for McKinley to 80 for Bryan. and, no party or candidate would ever in our generation coquette with repudiation

The Legney of Li Hung Chang. From the Chicago Tribune.

Li Hung Chang, who has dragged an interrogation mark through the United States, to the dismay of one of the people he approached, was notable chiefly for the pointed questions on delicate subjects he put to all persons who vis ited him. This peculiar characteristic, which is said to be a common practice in ited him. China, has prompted some of our esteeme contemporaries, speaking for the aged vice roy, to propound a series of suppo queries to various people of note. Th Washington Post enters the list with the ollowing array directed to the Hon. James K. Jones:

How old are you? How much money have you got? Where did you get it? How does your name happen to

Are all the Joneses great men?

Does anybody except yourself know anything about conducting American campaigns

pagns?
Do you think you will elect Bryan?
Why?
Will you have a pull on him if you delect him?
Where did you get that hat? In an affair of this character it be manifestly unjust to leave out Mr. Sewall, of Maine. Without presuming to choose all the questions that would b nost pertinent in his case, it would be gratifying if he could be induced to respond to the following, among others, that

may be selected: How deep is your barrel? How does it feel to be a twin running

Are you sorry you live in Maine?
Are you glad you know enough to
business with "gold contracts"?
Are suckers biting? In order to avoid making any invidiou listinctions, to the discomfiture of Mr. Watson, he might be asked:

Where are you at?
Do you know a good cure for warts?
Is Sewall now a knot or a knot-hole?
Are you agin the government?
Do you believe in bloomers? By a judicious application of this Chi catechism idea it is not impossible that the campaign may be made to furnish

### Bryan's Egg Illustration.

From the New York Sun. To the Editor-Sir: The free silver the ory as expounded by Bryan at Eminence, Ky., September 15, is simply idiotic. He

says "If any man in this community would offer to buy all the eggs produced at 25 cents a dozen, and was able to make good the offer, nobody would sell eggs for less no matter what the cost of production, whether I cent or 5 cents a dozen. So with silver.

That is to say, "if any man in this com munity would offer to buy" at twice their market value per dozen, "all the eggs procuced, and was able to make good his of-fer," that alone would establish the market price of eggs. Now, if he had supposed his egg buyer to buy eggs at the market price and try to corner the egg market at 25 cents per dozen, his "so with silver" would mean that he believes the purchasing clause of the Sherman bill was wrong only in being limited. But "so with silver, free coinage would establish the market price of silver at \$1.29, and nobody ld sell it for a cent less."

This means that "if any man in this community would offer to take all the eggs produced," and, without regard to value, put them up in packages of one dezen and mark them one dozen eggs, 25 cents, and return these packages to the owners that alone would establish the market price of eggs. When that style of argument is used by a candidate for the presidency, who can be anything else but a goldbug? G.

# Correspondence Chicago Times-Herald.

Members of the Republican congression campaign committee assure me they have no doubt whatever that the next congres will have a large Republican majority. For time there was some anxiety as to the effect which the silver craze was going to have upon the election of members of the se Rut now all lieve the Republicans will have a majority over all of at least seventy-five votes. They expect some losses from their present ma jority, which is really larger than is necessary, amounting to more than the whole epposition vote. They also expect an in crease in the Populist representation, which now numbers seven. According to their eports, the Republicans are sure of a least 200 congressmen out of 356, and the to reach 225. There are 246 Republicans to the present house, 103 Democrats and seven Populists.

# Diffenderfer?

From the New York Sun.
The question, "Will Sewall withdraw?" is not now asked by anybody except Tom Watson. A storm cloud, deep and stern. is gathering, and from its awful bosom comes the inquiry, "Will Bryan with-draw?" He will not, if he can help it, for publicity is his breath of life. Still, the Populists are beginning to cry for Diffenderfer. Diffenderfer is the secretary of the Silver party. Diffenderfer is older than Bryan. How can anybody help being older than Bryan? And Diffenderfer is an ac complished financier, full of the long re suit of silver thought. It is not improbable that Diffenderfer may be forced to take Bryan's place, and the young man from Salt creek will have to content himself with being the master of ceremonies and drum major of the show.

# Money Enough.

From New York Commercial Advertiser. Bryan points out that the amount of money in "actual circulation" in the United States is about \$150,000,000 less than i was two years ago. Well, what of it intends to insinuate, that \$150,000,000 has been permanently withdrawn from the channels of trade.

The volume of money is practically as great as ever. Last year the per capita amount of money in the country was \$31.32, but, thanks to the menace of free silver, the per capita amount in "actual circula tion" was only \$22.96. To-day, for the same reason, it is still less.

If Bryan and his crew of pestilent agi tators will retire from public sight and hearing there will be no lack of mone for all legitimate purposes. The real cor tractionists of the United States are this set of credit wreckers.

#### A Grant Anecdote. From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Another returning summer resort pilgrin tells of an interesting conversation he had at Long Branch with the veteran Colonel Murphy, who was once a prime favorite with General Grant, and who was appointed collector of the port of New York by Grant. General Grant, General Sheri dan and Colonel Murphy were once a dinner together, when Murphy asked this question: "Who was the greatest general the South produced during the civil war Robert E. Lee or Stonewall Jackson?"
"Neither," said Grant, laconically, "J. E.
Johnston was." "And what do you say, Sheridan?" asked Murphy. "That is my opinion, too," replied Sheridan,

# What Bryan Needs.

From the Chicago Post.
"What Bryan should have—" began th

"What Bryan should have," interrupted the young man on a back seat, "is a copy reader to edit his speeches."

# Who Has Greater Faith?

From the New York Press W. F. G. Shanks, editor of the Daily and Weekly Bond Buyer, has so great faith in the election of McKinley that he has had all blank contracts for advertising in his paper altered to read "payable only in the event of McKinley's election." In explantion Mr. Shanks says: "We do this action to show our great confidence in he

triumph of the sound money principles but also because we are satisfied that no body will want to advertise, and we shall certainly not continue to publish in case

### Republicant No: Straight Democratic

From the Richmond Times.

of Bryan's election."

Occasionally a personal friend asks us, more in sorrow than in anger, if it is really true that we are going over to the Republican party. It is simply amazing to us that the thought of such a possibility can get into any reasonable man's mind It would be just as impossible for the Times to turn Republican as it would be for it to support the Chicago platform. The Chicago platform makes a declara tion of principles which it says are Demo cratic, which are the very antipodes of all Democratic principles. The Times could no more concede that that platform states Democratic principles than it could concede that Ingersoll's blasphemies are true religion. The Times must light, therefore, with all its might to prevent that platform being imposed upon the country as its rule and guide. But as soon as the country has

the Times will then turn and do all that it

the Chicago platform. 'The Chicago plat-

form, backed as it is, is to the Times the nost dangerous document that it has any knowledge of. But the Republican idea of the govern ment coddling and nursing the citizen and doling out its favors to some, while it frowns upon others, is only less odious to

is than the Chicago platform. The Times wants to see the Chicago platform stamped down into the dirt by the American people, and then, standing upon that true exposition of Democracy, the Indianapolis platform, the Times wants to turn around and fight the Republican party intil the country rejects its outrageous proposals also.

#### Mr. Bryan and the Workingman.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Mr. Bryan asks the workingman to elec him to an office (salary \$50,000 a year) in that he may carry out a policy that would cut down the salaries of workingmen 50 per cent. And when workingmen refu to do this and organize clubs to oppose it and protect their own interests with their votes. Mr. Bryan insults them by charging that they are "controlled" and "intim idated" by somebody.

The Railroad Men's Sound Money Club, of this city, at a meeting of over 500 of its members, has very fittingly characterize this course of the Popocratic candidate in

these manly resolutions:

"Whereas, The organs of the free silver party are industriously repeating the statement that the organization of Railway Men's Sound Money Clubs is the work of the presidents and managers of the companies; that the men who join such clubs are being 'coerced' and 'intimidated' into doing so by fear of official disapprovait and.

clubs are being 'coerced' and 'intimidated' into doing so by fear of official disapproval; and,

"Whereas, Mr. W. J. Bryan, the candidate for the presidency of the free silver parties, has seen fit to make the same statement in his public speeches;

"Resolved, That we hereby unanimously express our resentment of the accusation, which we regard as an insult to our intelligence and our manhood. We as railroad employes, assert our absolute independence of all dictation or undue influences, so far as our political judgment goes. We emphatically deny that we are influenced by any other motives than our firm conviction that the free coinage of silver would be injurious to our individual interests as wage-earners, as well as disastrous to the United States as a nation; and we claim our right to follow our personal political convictions without being insulted either by the organs or the candidates of any party which we may chance to oppose.

"Resolved, further, That these resolutions be adopted by a rising vote, the rising being symbolical of our independence as individuals and citizens."

Meditations of Joshua Duzenberry. I've been thinkin' this thing over, and been readin' every line

That the silver folk has written, and at present I incline
To the sensible opinion that as long as An advantage in gold dollars, they can-not be good fer me.

the bankers drink and eat, And I'll travel on my shoulders while they

walk upon their feet, For I've come to the conclusion that what they do I must not, everything I've got.

I will cease to clothe my body till the plutocrats go bare, And until they shun the barber, I will never comb my hair;

I will use my ears for seein', and I'll listen with my eyes, And whenever they do so-and-so, why, I'll do otherwise. And, Melissy, while the bankers are contented with their wives,

You and I must take to livin' widely separated lives; 'Twon't do fer me to ape them, so the silver fellers say— I hate to throw you over, but there ain't no other way. We're in need of 'mancipatin', if I've got

the right idee, And whatever rich men favor must, of course, be bad for me; If they want one kind of money, I must want some other kind-Bryan says we form two classes, and the

line is well defined. So, I've joined the silver forces, and we'll show them rich galoots How we can lift ourselves, b'gosh, by the straps upon our boots! When we get in we'll fix it so streams'll run up hill,

And we'll have our flour double the wheat we take to mill. There, Melissy, stop your cryin'-there ain't no cause for it; Don't look at me so scared like; I ain't

quite crazy yit! I've only been a-jokin'-what if the bankers do

Sometimes have cause to favor things that's good for me and you?

—Cleveland Leader.

# From the Chicago Tribune.

It was announced a few days ago that the employes of the Crane company were to vote on their preferences in the matter of a national policy as to money. The sliver people hailed the report with delight, and with a portentous wag of the head said: "Wait till the Crane men get through voting." Well, the public has waited, the men have voted, and this is the result: For gold..........1,089 | For silver......

It will be observed that the ratio is about 18 to 1. This ballot, conducted secretly, without any suggestion of coercion, is mightily significant. This is the utterance of workingmen, 1,089 in one company declaring for an honest dollar, while only 00 have been deluded into seeing any advantage in a dollar whose value has been cut in half. It is a most impressive indication of what Bryan is to expect in November.

From the New York Press.

Attendant—"What would your illustrious eminence be pleased to eat for dinner to-

African chieftain-"I think a hump would

be very nice.
Attendant—"Pardon, sire, but do mean one from a dromedary or a blcycle

#### From the Chicago Tribune, "I think I'll come down to breakfast,"

said the September fly. Whereupon it loosened its hold on the ceiling and dropped into the cup of hot coffee that had just been placed upon the

### SUNFLOWER SEED.

The Eldorado Advocate, unintentionally, too, blights John H. Atwood's future by dubbing him the "Bryan of Kansas."

A Shawnee county farmer has lost several heads of hogs as a result of their having been bitten recently by a mad dog. "Shorty" Hamill, who is to captain the University football team this fall, is six feet two inches in height and weighs 20 pounds.

The Girls' Goldbug Club is the name of new organization in Clay Center, which all the brightest, prettlest little misses in town are joining.

A poll of Monday's first west bound Santa Fe train going into Topeka showed 46 for McKinley, 15 for Bryan, 36 for Morrill and 2 for Leedy. Eugene Hagan, the high priest among

Kansas sound money Democrats, wears a 60 goldbug campaign button presented him by a Chicago friend. A five-pound sweet potato on exhibition in Pleasanton the other day bore silent

but convincing testimony to the fertility of Linn county's soil. One enthusiastic Jackson county woman

repudiated that platform as a code of rules, can to prevent the Republican party from did her full share toward making the Hol ion fair a success. She entered nearly 150 imposing its atrocious doctrines upon the different articles for exhibition. country-doctrines only less atroclous than

Harry Achenbach, a Topeka wheelman, has just completed a ride on his bleycle from his home to Philadelphia, by way of yracuse, N. Y., a distance of 1,514 miles. He started June 6.

Capital: Of course the nine bankers of Dickinson county, who are said to be supporting Bryan, belong to the toiling masses; the money grabbers are, according to Bryan, all in the McKinley ranks.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has been assigned to Kansas for a week's work during the campaign by the Republican national committee, the exact time of her coming, however, not having yet been definitely fixed. The enrollment of students at the uni-

among the different departments as fol-

School of arts, 425; school of law, 112; school of pharmacy, 54; school of engineering, 79; school of fine arts, 39. Atchison Globe: A Topeka woman who thought that it didn't show proper faith in mankind to mark spoons loaned at a church social refused to mark hers recently, and out of the dozen she loaned she

got back only three. A genuine freak was exhibited at the Holton fair the other day, in the shape of a sound, healthy, fully developed calf, 6 months old, which has two heads, with four eyes, but only two ears. It eats with both mouths, the Tribune says, first tak-ing hay with one and then with the other. It is black in color and is really a hand-

some animal. General Manager Frey, of the Santa Fe, in answer to inquiries, is quoted by the Topeka papers to the effect that employes of that road, as many as can be spared at a time, who wish to visit Canton, will be given leave of absence and free transportation, and that suitable accommodations will be provided in the way of special cars or a special train, as may be necessary.

Lawrence Journal: It is doubtful if any self-respecting man who heard the speech of Mr. Leedy at the park on Saturday will vote to make him governor of the great state of Kansas. No argument, no declaration, no biased or prejudiced biography of the man could show his utter unfitness to be a governor more forcibly than did his own vulgar, rambling, incoherent and scandalous speech. The people of Kansas are not only honest, but they are clean, self-respecting and decent. They will not care to elect for governor of their state a man who is niterly lacking in all these virtues. Should Mr. Leedy continue to make that speech throughout the state and allow the people to understand the kind of man he is, he ought not to carry a county. In fact, he ought not to have a vote in the

# ALL OVER MISSOURI.

Parnell gets its Maiden Blush apples delivered at the door for 20 cents a bushel. T. J. B Missouri Pacific, died recently at his home

in Nevada. Boys who are caught jumping on and off noving trains in Neosho either pay a fine or go to jail.

Campaign caps are popular in Nevada, one firm there having already sold nearly 1.100 of them. A woman's Republican club has been or-

ganized in Trenton, with a large and rapidly increasing membership. A Leadville man was in Joplin the first

to get 150 men there if possible. Sheriff Winters, of Grundy county, sold als handsome matched team of horses to a Chillicothe firm for \$350 a day or two Rev. J. C. Plumb has recently become

pastor of the Congregational church in Joplin for the third time since its organiza-Considerable apurious coin was floated in King City last week, principally quarters and dollars. The shovers were not de-

An Adrain paper tells of the thermometer having indicated a temperature of 100 in the shade in that part of Bates county last week.

Malarial fever and other allments are so prevalent in Rich Hill at present that the campaign privileges of the local doctors are seriously curtailed. Galena people are kicking because the last car on the electric line leaves Joplin

an hour before the theatrical performances they go there to see are over. The aggregate value of the mineral dis-trict turn-in last week was \$83,399, of which the Joplin, Carterville, Webb City and Au-

A six-pound sweet potato, the product of a local garden, is on exhibition in Green-field, and the claim is made for it there that it is the biggest ever raised in the state. A Trenton girl, Miss Josie Wetzier, wor

rora furnished all but about \$26,000.

a 55 prize the other night through having made 1,140 words from the name of the principal actress in a theatrical company playing there. One firm in Joplin sold a carload of grapes, one of Northern potatoes, one of melons and one of cabbage between the

time of their arrival Saturday morning and 6 o'clock that afternoon. Joplin merchants want an ordinan passed declaring the asymbling of three or more persons except when necessary on the sidewalks of unlawful, and subject of dispersal by the notice.

police. The Democratic a stles of the sound noney doctrine, Mesers. Witten and Parkinson, talked convincingly to an audience that more than filled the opera house in Joplin a night or two ago. Bryan is destined to lost many a good Democratic vote

in the mineral metropolis. Nevada Mail: The Methodist ministers attending conference generally availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the insane asylum. Yesterday one of the patients nearly paralyzed one of the breth-ren by seizing his arm and shouting: "Julius Caesar! A Methodist preacher! A

hitching post to glory!" So entirely absorbed have they become in politics that nearly every member of the Jasper county bar has signed a petition to Judge Crow to adjourn the circuit court until after the election; and inasmuch as the judge himself is the Democratic candidate for attorney general, it is safe to predict that the prayer of the petitioners

# A Silverite's Wedding.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"You will be married at high noon, I suppose?" said Tepspot to his free silver

"I shall be married at 16 minutes to 1,"

replied the white metal man-